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[LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WASHINGTON, April 9th.—In the examina-tion of Shipherd, before the Chila-Peru Investigating Committee, yesterday, the fol-lowing additional letters were presented by the witness and read :

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Lima, Peru, October 2, 1881.

J. R. Shipherd, Esq.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 28th September duly received. I have little to write you of interest. The Chilean Plenipotentiaries arrived to-day, but as yet nothing is k own of their purposes. The whole of Peru is rapidly accepting the Government of Calderon, and Pierola is expected to be a prisoner to his own troops. It may be assumed peace negotiations will be under way be fore you receive this, and if you expect your interests to be looked after by the United states, you had better obtain some instructions to be sent me by telegraph. obtain some instructions to be sent me by telegraph. As yet I have none of the character you indicate in your letters. A company which represents, as you state, such vast interests and numbers among its members such heavy capitalists, can well afford the expense of telegraphing. I do not know that any change of dominon over Sulltre Territory will take place, but it is among the possibilities. Chile means to seize and hold it if she can and Peru alone cannot prevent it. The United States can, if they choose, but the Government at home must say so. Hitherto this has not been said, or if said I have not had notice of it. Everything waits for the action of the United States. Yours, very truly.

LIMA (Peru), October 20, 1881.

J. R. Shipherd, Esq.: Yours of 19th September was duly received, and in reply I wish to state I do not tretendito be fully informed as to the French so. obtain some instructions to be sent me by telegraph

United States. Yours, very truly,

S. A. HURLBUT.

LIMA (Peru), October 20, 1881.

J. R. Shipherd, Esq.: Yours of 19th September was duly received, and in reply I wish to state I do not pretendito be fully informed as to the French society, which it is understood has offered its aid to the Peruvian Government. Mr. Elmore undoubtedly is fully informed, and my information as to Dreyful corresponds with his statement.

Your obedient servant, S. A. HURLBUT.

LIMA (Peru), November 23, 1881.

Jacob R. Shipherd. New York—Dear Sir: I have sent to the State Department your correspondence, addressed to me to be read, by this mail. I also send your last singular letter. Until further instruction from the Department, I decline correspondence with you. If you can satisfy the Department of the validity of your Cochet claim, I will very energetically and faithfully carry out any instructions received. You have failed, wholly, to furnish me with any proof, although requested, and have repeatedly written that instructions were sent, or to be sent, which I have never received. The tone of your letters is disagreeable, and I do not wish further communication. Your obedient servant, S. A. HURLBUT.

The witness remarked that there was one of later date, a copy of which had been for warded by Hurlbut himself to the State De partment. This letter was read, as follows Jacob Shipherd, Esq., New York—Sir: I have tried so far as I could to make you understand. STEPHEN.

Another letter was put in evidence and read by the clerk. It was quite long, and de-fended the writer (Shipherd) from the Secre-tary's charge against him of attempting to bribe Minister Hurlbut. It went back to the dispatches he (Shipherd) had supposed were sent by Secretary Blaine to Hurlbut. These dispatches, witness stated, were read to Senator Blair by Blaine June 2d, and sub-sequently, before Blair remarked to him (Ship-

meant. The Senator was greatly puzzled, and said: "Mr. Shipherd, this affects my veracity or that of the Secretary. I will make it my business to investigate it."

Witness continued: "Finally Senator Blair the subject is disposed of by reporting a new Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, advised me to come to Washington, bring my bill to the Senate. letters and correspondence, and lay the matter before the Secretary, and in that way we should get at the bottom of it." Witness therefore came to Washington, and held his first interview with the Secretary on the Poultry, Fish, Game, Butter, evening of October 13th.

Witness detailed what occurred at this inerview, prefacing with the remark that possibly he might in some way overrun what was said or done at one interview into another.

backed up with strong indorsements of the sentiments of leading men of Peru, it would be well worth while. Congress could then learn from them the true sentiments of the people of Peru."
Shipherd said that subsequently, on meet-

office. Cpen day and night.

A. J. SENATZ, Preprietor. ing Blaine, he (Blaine) said: "I have re-ceived a reply from Hurlbut, and there is nothing in your charges whatever. I knew there was nothing in it. So don't say any-thing more to me on that subject." FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN J AND ., SACRAthing more to me on that subject."

Witness said he had never charged Blaine with any connection or interest in either the Credit Industrial or Peruvian Company. The ground he had for supposing that the Secretary was favorable to his company was the manner in which he had treated the subject, and particularly the assurance of Senator Blair, that he (Blair) frequently told me (Shipherd): "You can quote the Secretary freely. Quote him a good deal stronger than you have done. You can't quote him too strong. Don't expect him to commit himself Farmers and Dairymen can always find good nilkers and butter-makers at this nouse, fel6-4 plyr CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS SACTORNER SEVENTH strong. Don't expect him to commit himself in writing; but be sure of this, that the State Department is thoroughly with us in this matter."

The Secretary, in discussing the question, evinced a desire to have the troubles between Chile and Peru settled as favorably as possible to Peru.

KALAMAZOO (Mich.), April 9th.—Additional particulars of the cyclone show the devastation was greater than at first supposed. Houses were unroofed, and in a number of places torn to pieces. One man had the timbers of his barn driven through the house. In another case the front of the house was torn off. Isaac Simmons' house was torn to pieces and he was fatally injured by falling timbers. A swath twelve to forty rods wide was mowed across the north of the county, timber and everything being destroyed. The storm seems to have originated near the west edge of this county, and moved northeast across Nile, Barry and Eaton counties.

Notational three of the four inmates of the room were badly hurt, but none fatally. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Reward of Treachery.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 9th.—It was reported lost night that Tucker Basham, who was convicted of participating in the Glendale train robbery, and who was pardoned cut to testify against Bill Ryan, was assassinated some ten days ago in Kansas. The James gang had swern to take his life, and it is supposed that they have accomplished their threat.

Mormon Opposition to Polygamy.

St. Louis, April 9th.—The Mormon Conference, now being held at Independence, is making vigorous war upon polygamy. LOWEST PRICES AT NEW YORK MARKET. KNEE OF TENTH AND K STREETS. mento, Cal.

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and fences and trees blown down. Parties fig the anti-polygamy bill. from the scenes of disaster say four houses in Postal Changes for the have been spent at Ashton, as it was not per-

TOPEKA (Ks.), April 9th .- News is coming from various portions of the State relative to the high winds of Wednesday evening. The house of Timothy Perry, twelve miles northhouse of Timothy Perry, tweive miles northes the county of hood, and a number of houses were moved in different parts of the country. Other persons are reported killed, but there is nothing positive about it. At Chapman, in the same vicinity, a Methodist church was completely demolished. At Manhattan the storm tore the roof from the Methodist church and blew down numerous chimneys. In this city there was heavy rain, but no wind.

Figs. Scown (Mich.) April 20th Beautiful Change and the confirmed with little opposition. The Pourbon Democrats are was heavy rain, but no wind.

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East Saginaw (Mich.), April 9th.—Rev.
Isaac Fulmer, residing in Horner township,
Midland county, was killed by the tornado
Thursday evening. His house was demolished, and several other persons were injured
in the neighborhood. The storm swept
through several townships in Bay county,
doing creat damage to property.

smashed and his members of the family more or less in jured. A German named Clumn had his house destroyed, and was himself seriously injured. Robert Fansley's house was carried bodily thirty feet and badly wrecked. J. B. Silvernal's barn was uproofed. A. Freelun's barn was destroyed, a cow killed and a valuable house upper and the house upper seriously in the serious seri valuable horse ruined, and the house un-roofed. David Garner's barn was destroyed and his house unroofed. R. Nelson's barn was destroyed and his house unroofed. In Augres township the loss was lighter, and was on farms and the property of fishermen.

The loss was up in the tens of thousands, and about twenty injured people have been heard from, but no fatal accidents are reported. The atoms are reported. ported. The storm passed through three miles of timber, and scarcely left a tree standing in a space of one mile in width. Hail stones fell one and a half inches in diameter. DETROIT, April 9th .- Assyria, Barry county, was also devastated by the Thursday night cyclone. Its track was 40 rods wide. Two children of Mr. Mead were killed, and another badly injured. Levi Kenyon was probably fatally hurt in a falling building.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Chinese Question. Washington, April 9th.—In response to a call for a special meeting of the Senate Foreign R lations Committee to assemble at noon yesterday, for the purpose of considering the Chinese question, only four members put in an appearance, namely, Messra. Win-dom, Miller of California, Johnson and Pen-dleton. These four, together with Senator Sequently, before Blair remarked to him (Shipherd) that "if you had written the dispatches as-lpim Nos. 6, 8 and 10 J street, Sacramento.

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Shortly after that witness saw Senator Blair, and asked him if the dispatches had been sent, and was assured that they had been, and again, a few days afterward, Senator Blair said to witness, "I have bles, Nuise, Etc.,

No. 220 J street, between Second a ci Third, Sacramento.

Barren A. MOOSER.

Sequently, before Blair remarked to him (Shipherd) that "if you had written the dispatches by ourself they could not have covered the gound more perfectly; particularly the cable dispatch." Shortly after that witness saw Senator Blair, and asked him if the dispatches they had been, and was assured that they had been, and was assured that they had been, and again, a few days afterward, Senator Blair said to witness, "I have seen the Secretary, and he says the dispatches were sent, without an alteration of any kind, no rder to address the commit tee, waited in the committee room for an hour, in hopes that one additional member might arrive and make up the requisite function, in order to address the commit tee, waited in the committee room for an hour, in hopes that one additional member might arrive and make up the requisite function, in order to address the commit tee, waited in the committee room for an hour, in hopes that one additional member might arrive and make up the requisite and hour, in hopes that one additional member might arrive and make up the requisite function, in order to address the commit tee, waited in the committee room for an hour, in hopes that one additional member with sent one and make up the requisite and make up the requisite function, in order to address the commit tee, waited in the committee ro on the same day they were read to me— accompany his invalid daughter, and also for the benefit of his ewn health; Hill of Geor When witness received Hurlbut's letter stating that no such dispatches had been received, he was much disturbed, and at once sought Senator Blair, to find out what it hotel by threatened pneumonia, and Morgan,

Letter from the Brother of Jesse James. MEMPHIS, April 9th.—The Appeal publishes the following letter purporting to be from Frank James. The letter is written upon blank paper of a hotel register, the name of which is cut off. It is believed to be authoritied and is cublished just as it was a complete and is cublished just as it was a second to be applied to be a subsettle and is cublished just as it was a second to be a second to b authentic, and is published just as it was 10

Witness detailed what occurred at this interview, prefacing with the remark that possibly he might in some way overrun what was sail or done at one interview into another. Shipherd thought the Secretary a little interpation. Witness showed the Secretary with the letter? Witness replied that it disturbed him by what it did not say, rather than what it did. It said nothing of American interests in Peru. Witness replied that it disturbed him by what it did not say, rather than what it did. It said nothing of American interests in Peru. Witness criticised Hurlight for withholding documents neant for him, Blaine earlied where the same and the same and

"The only paper I could get."

Darling and Successful Train Robbery.

Dallas (Tex.), April 9th.—The northerwise Cilicy, a centlemen thoroughly familiar with the affaire of Pern and Chile, was present. Witness was struck by one remark by Blaine. The Secretary drew his chair close up to witness, and slapping him familiarly, said: "Do you know, Shitherd, that you have something they have not all got? That is patience, sir. Now, I will give you some more advice for nothing. You have only got to be patient, and you will see Martinez drop into your lap like an apple. Every time the Chilean Minister comes to the Department I notice that his seat is hotter and hotter, and it is the Peruvian Company that is disturbing him." "And this," said the witness, "was only thirty days previous to sending to me the letter of December 3d, in which he expressed so much indignation." Witness was also impressed by another occurrence at this interview. The subject of a possible American protectorate over Peru was mentioned, and Cilley was asked what he thought of it. He replied that ninety per cent. of the Peruvians would hail it with the liveliest satisfaction. At this Blaine, with much earnestness, said: "Shipherd, can't you get Calderon to send up a deputation," If he should send three of his best men, backed up with strong indersements of the sentiments of leading men of Peru, it would sent there is the care and will endeavor to secure their rarest. They used the old cap and balr navy restanting the first her proved that interper is an advised up with strong indersements of the sentiments of leading men of Peru, it would sent the colorado and Santa Fe hand missing: Challes R. Martin, son of Mrs. C. B. Lambert, of Winea, aged 18.

A negro on watch at the time of the explosion. His body was found in the wreck is a pilous-sing collecting the missionary fund," All the passengers gave tooke position and guarded the doors at either end to the first money. When they per a cent of the explosion. His body was found in the wreck we find the removing a rail. The authorities suspect certain parties—green hands at the business—and will endeavor to secure their arrest. They used the old cap and ball navy re-

> Eletous Italian Laborers. FORT PLAIN (N. Y.), April 9th.—About 400 Italians, who have been at work here on the West Shore Raifroad, not getting pay yesterday as expected, congregated around the Zoller House, where the contractor is stopping, and commenced stoning and firing into the house. The Grand Army Post was called out and dispersed the rioters, but not before they had done considerable damage. A few of the inmates of the hotel were seri-cusly injured. It is thought one of the Italians was wounded by pistol shots fired by the inmates. Further trouble is feared. The Italians threatened to burn the town. Help from neighboring towns has been asked for, and when it arrives will be enough to protect Kindling a Fire with Powder.

> CHICAGO, April 9th.-Nicoli Dhunbarra, Frank Adesmia, Kate Hill and Mary Alexander were carousing last night at No. 74
> Thompson street, when one of the four picked
> up a bundle of rags which had been brought
> in from the street and threw it into the stove to start the fire. Immediately there was an explosion, and three of the four inmates of

Quinor (Ill.). April 9th.—Specials to the Waig from Kahoka says: The tornado yesterday struck the town of Ashton, doing con-

siderable damage. Houses were destroyed Senators and members of Obrgress for pass

Postal Changes for the Pacific Coast. the village were demolished, and others suf-fered the loss of roof and chimneys. No loss of life is reported. Farm houses and barns in the surrounding country sustained great damage. The force of the storm seems to have been spent at Ashton, as it was not perritory; Brigham City, Apache county, Arizona. Name changed—lore City, Nye county, Nevada, to Midss; Telah, Yakima county, Washington Territory, to Wine.

Postmasters appointed—Jernie Runde, Ma.

publican will vote sgainst him.

Bunko Steerer Held to Answer. Boston, April 9th -The Grand Jury indicted James Morrison for the larceny of hree checks, representing \$20,000, from Charles Francis Adams, and for conspiring with two other parties, not yet arrested, to defraud Adams. Fitzgerald has been held in

\$25,000 bail. Small-Pox at Cfncinnati. CINCINNATI (O), April 9th.—During the past week fifty deaths from small-pox occurred here, and 135 new cases. Two hun-

red cases are now under treatment. Beath frem Polsoned Coffee. PETERSBURG (Va.). April Sch.—In Surrey county yesterday, Mrs. Gray and Mr. Jones died shortly after drinking coffee in which it

is supposed arsenie was placed by the servant Destruction by Bre. SMITH'S GROVE (Ky.), April 9th.—A fire Taur-day night destroyed the grocery store of Drake & Painter and other buildings.

Loss, \$30,000. Pella (Iowa), April Oth .- Several stores were destroyed by fire yesterday morning, Loss, \$20,000.

Burralo, April 9th.—The fee-house of J. L. Moore was burned last night. Less, \$40,-000; insurance, \$25,000.

A City in Flames. CINCINNATI, April 9th .- A great fire is aging now at Hamilton. Three fire engines ave been sent from here. A message just eceived by telephone says the fire started at 10:30 to night in the city buildings on High street, close to the bridge over the Great Miami. It has already consumed the city buildings, and several livery stables, and un-der a high wind has got beyond central of the fire department. It is now (at 11:15 P. M.) passing in the rear of the Presbyterian and Saptist churches and County Jail and postoffices. The greatest consternation prevails

among the citizens. The English Mission. CHICAGO, April 9th .-- A Times special rom Washington says . There is a rumor here to night, which seems to be worthy of consideration, that Minister Lowell will be called home within a few days, and that udge Taft, of Ohio, will be appointed Min-

Washington, April 9th.—Shipherd's assertions about his talk with Blaine are entirely unsupported by any evidence which he could bring, and rest only on his reputation for veracity. Sergeant Mason's there.

Washington, April 9th.—It is understood that the Secretary of War recommends four or five months in the guard-house for Mason, forfaiture of pay and a dishonerable discharge. The Arctic Search-Punds Furnished. Washington, April 3h.—Secretary Hunt bas authorized Lieutenant Harber to draw 20,000 roubles and charter a steamer to

search for the missing men of the Jeannette. Arrivals from Abread. New York, April 9th .- Over 10,000 immi-

scalded about the face.

Morris Lesur, of Le Crosse, fireman on watch; leg broken twice, and burned in the back; injuries probably fatal.

Tom Rice, of La Cresse, negro tender, off duty; both legs badly burned; amputation necessary; cannot recover. Henry Tully, of Dubuque, a brother of James Tully; scalded about the face and hands and bruised; will recover.

Dave McComish, the clerk, frem Cassville; very badly scalded and otherwise injured; will probably die.

Dick Wagoner, La Crosse; fireman; off duty; slightly burned and hand injured, but not seriously. not seriously.

W. T. Lechtiede, of Ha Gresse; cook; slightly injured, but not seriously.

Louis Swelfishn, mate; from Sheboygan; cealed and bruised; will soon secover.

Thomas Johnson, of La Grosse, a little boy taking a trip on the boat; arm hart, but not

otherwise injured.

The Bellamac was comparatively a new boat, this being her third year of service, and she has been c.nsidered perfectly safe. She is owned by McDonald Bres., of this city, and valued at \$8,000. The cause cannot be learned. The second engineer says the boiler had plenty of water at the time, and carried 135 pounds of steam,

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6, 1883.

Maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 46. River above iow-water mark, 21 ft. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. & A.

In New York Saturday Government bonds were 31s; sterling, \$4 871@4 901; silver bars, 1141. Silver in London, 521d; consols, 101 11-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1041; 4s, 1203; 418, 1171.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 dis count to par : Mexican dollars, 91 cents. Mining stocks were in better favor at San Francisco Saturday morning than at any time last week since Tuesday. Compared with Friday there was an a lvance of 5c to 75c per share in nearly all lines.

General Jack Wharton, United States Marshal, died sudeenly at New Orleans Friday. Armistead Gray (colored) has been se

murder of his ten-year old son. Three sailors were drowned Friday near Esqui-

Griffith Jones committed suicide at Nanaimo, B. At Toulon, France, three men were killed and

eight injured by a torpedo explosion. The Lomo House, on the Chico and Humboldt road, thirty miles from Chico, has been destroyed

A Chinese miner was caved on and killed at Can ada Hill, Nevada county, Saturday. Salt Lake Saturday, A passenger train on the Colorado and Santa Fo

Railroad was robbed Friday night by masked men. Frederic Drake, the German sculptor, is dead. A frost has caused great damage throughout lower Austria, Hurgary and Roumania.

Further particulars of the great storm in Northwest are given this morning. Fire at Smith's Grove, Ky.; also at Pella, Is., and

The bunko sharp who swindled Charles Francis

Adams has been held at Boston on a charge of larceny, with ball fixed at \$25,000. Rev. L. Hami ton died suddenly in his pulpit at but that all they are seeking is political Oakland vesterday. In Surrey county, Virginia, Saturday, Mrs. Gray

and Mr. Jones were poisoned by a servant girl, and died from its effects.

the Dardanelles and two at the mouth of the Bas-Serious disturbances prevail at Ananieff, Russia Riotous Italian laborers are creating trouble at

Fort Plain, New York. Fifty deaths from small-pox occurred at Cincinnati last week.

portrait of General J. W. Keifer, of Ohio, Speaker of the House of Representatives, together with a

session of the Legislature to redistrict the as we are helped, but we shall not owe doubt as to the next Legislature being a constitu-

GRASS VALLEY last week sent a praying and singdies. Verily, Macedonia is near home.

ive bill there, the national flag was displayed union the East to the demands of this coast. This people cannot afford to indulge in such gross attacks upon the President of the nation.

At Marysville, Saturday night, prominent Chinese held a " veto banquet" and rejoiced over the Arthur here. The manifestations by the Chinese since the veto message are quite opposed to that view. The manager. He sails with the wind, and tacks as it

vada is arged by some thoughtful people to go into supply the east section of the State. Should it do affected by Nevada's soil products.

brethren. Pale-faced murderers should feel thank-

Moore's Fiat. The distance between is ten miles. Mary was determined to reach her school despite the roads being closed by snow. She put on snow-shoes and made the trip alone, and in time, last Monday. That girl is of the kind who will conquer success

that counsel for the railread makes a strong case against the method of assessing roads by the State have any feeling against the roads if they would pay the struggle may be, we are compelled to their 60 per cent. on account, and allow the remain-THERE is some wisdom in the proposition to have

THE Contra Costa Gazette in a leng article says

lots, as to the repeal or enforcement of the Sunday law. A number of interior papers warmly urge the adoption of that plan. It would go far toward with-

nothing of their comfort. That rule would work

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE CHINESE

Since the President vetoed the Chinese ill the Democrats in Congress have dislayed much less interest in the enactment f any restrictive legislation. The introduction by Senator Farley of a sixteenyear bill, and Springer's open opposition to putting the new bills where they could be called up promptly, justify the susicion that some at least of the Democratic Congressmen would rather prevent all legislation on the subject than lose what they regard as political capital. They of course realize that if a ten-year bill is passed and the President signs it, their party on this coast will be deprived of the me issue upon which they think it possible to carry the Pacific States. The situation therefore affords a crucial test of their sincerity, and as they act now their future quoted at 1195 for 4s of 1907; 1158 for 42s; 1015 for standing with the people of this coast will be determined. We do not look forward with any feeling of hopeful expectation to the possibility that they may put partisan considerations above the interests of this section. We sincerely trust that they will

have sense enough to perceive that they cannot employ obstructive tactics at this juncture without entirely losing whatever advantage the President's veto has given The boiler of the steamer Fellamac exploded at La Crosse, Wis., Saturday morning, causing a shock- them. It would be a fatal blunder for them to imagine that they could fix the responsibility for the failure of all legislation upon their opponents, under the cir-Richmond, Ya, to be banged June 9th, for the cumstances. The people of the Pacific Coast are not blind. They are quite capable of piercing through all such subterfuges as some of the Democrats are disposed to employ. If the enactment of a ten year bill is made impossible through Democratic filibustering or other parliamentary trickery, the blame for the result will assuredly be placed where it belongs, and it will at the same time be recognized that the ob-

structionists believed in the willingness of Company to pay him for not obstructing the President to sign the ten-year bill. For if they held that he was certain to how they can help the witness' representaveto any bill that might be passed, it is obvious that their best policy, from a partisan standpoint, would be to push through the Peruvian Company's game at once, and the ten-year bill as quickly as possible, all his remarks are directed to show that and let it go to him. If his vetoes help the Cochet claim has no possible justificathem, the more vetoes he issues the better tion or standing. In fact he riddles that must their prospects be. But if they are claim completely, demonstrating that it afraid he will sign the ten-year bill, and has no validity, and that every one of the for that reason try to prevent its passage, assumptions made by the Peruvian Comthey will make it evident that they do not pany regarding it, is false and fallacious. really wish to stop Chinese immigration, It would scarcely be possible to dissect a ogus claim more thoroughly than it has capital. Nor will it serve them to fall back upon their record in such a case. They not some further correspondence to show cannot atone for obstructive tactics by Two torpedo batterles are to be constructed in showing that there was a time when they but was willing to advocate the claim if paid were willing to help this coast. We have enough for doing so, Shipherd will certainly no use for friends who are only friendly when their assistance can do us no good, and who turn round and betray us the moment it seems to them more politic to do so than to continue in their former course. On the fourth page this morning will be found a Moreover, their resort to obstructive tactics now would cast doubt upon the sincerbrief sketch of his career ; a'so Saturday's domestic, ity of their previous action. It would foreign and coast telegraphic news, in a condensed | naturally be suspected that they only voted for the twenty-year bill because they had reason to believe that it would be vetoed

journals that the Governor has emphatically stated lose very much more by defeating such a critical juncture, however, we fear that the streets. This missionary crusading effort of strued favorably. The Democratic mana keep things in statu quo. They are likely to think that by so doing they will keep This evidence of the need of missionary visitations | the feeling against the President at fever to Nevada City is very severely referred to by the heat all through the coming campaign, Transcript, which regrets the acts of its young row- and that consequently the Pacific States will defeat the Republican party. But the A SUBANYILLE CONTESPONDENT Writes us that on re- Pacific States in that case would have no celpt of the news of the vete of the Chinese restrict | motive for preferring the Democratic party. They would consider that they had been ill-used and betrayed by both parties, was put up. All these vulgar manifestations of dis. and neither having any advantage over the appointment are bad for the cause that permits other in respect to the principal issue, them. They will simply intensify the opposition at the choice of the voters would be made

The Democracy cannot afford to make a contest in this way. Eliminate the Chi- the law will be saved the trouble of unravtions the Republican party would have monopoly of the business they now enjoy people reflect upon the relative ability of kill Ford. And perhaps such a terminathe national organizations to help them, the tion would be more in consonance with the Oriental is developing rapidly into a shrewd political more they must perceive the superior power of the Republican party, such an arrangement would probably involve the Tus business outlook and mining prospects of collapse of the political edifice which the Eastern Nevada are looking up, and Western Ne. Democrats think they have erected as skillfully. Of course, we do not lose sight of the fact that the Pacific coast will be in Railroad Company is somehow peculiarly ports in value, the difference being a mere The trial of Dr. M. A. A Wolff, for the so, it will cut off considerable California trade, but a melancholy position if it can place no de- open to censure for employing Chinese la- trifle. The effect is that trade of all kinds murder of Mrs. Benedicta Swenson, is ocwill not complain of any evidence of local pendence upon either of the great parties. bor. This is humbug. The simple truth is greatly depressed; money that is cupying the attention of Department No. But even if the worst should happen, there is and always has been that almost everysupporting the Republican than the and that everybody does so whenever any-Democratic party. What is most dist thing can be made or saved by so doing, of imports; and yet the drain of specie is the execution, the method of the Yuma tribe is a suggestive contrast to the system of its civilized forms when votes are to be caught, but labor to the full extent of their needs or when the performance of their promises is convenience. It is therefore the most demanded they at once make it apparent naked demagogism to pretend that the that they never had any intention of keep- railroad company is amenable to adverse MARY CONDON is a teacher in Omega. She was at ing those promises unless it could be done criticism for doing precisely what all the without committing them seriously to the rest of the community has always done. doctrines they pretended to adopt. This serves to show that we cannot probably expect a satisfactory adjustment of the Chinese question until Eastern opinion has

been educated up to a comprehension of this is disheartening, but we have become go on with it, simply because it is a ques-

### ization in the Pacific States.

tion of life or death to Anglo-Saxon civil-

men, and the Supervisors of other counties mento and El Dorado. A VALUABLE VASE .- Baron Rothschild, mittee on Private Claims that all the of Frankfort, has recently added another well everywhere, and the sooner it is adopted by all Courts of the country for twenty years magificent specimen of goldsmith's work well everywhere, and the sconner it is adopted by all passenger carriers, either by rail, water or stage, the better.

That rule would work well everywhere, and the sconner it is adopted by all passenger carriers, either by rail, water or stage, the fraudulent that impudent imposture, is fraudulent that impudent imposture, is Jamnitzer vase from Nuremberg. This last man ambition? It is obviously the part of paet, and lead to a successful issue on the THE prospects for a successful quartz and gravel as yet only conjecturable. That this per- acquisition, purchased from the Catholic mining season in Sierra county are said by the local suasion was effected solely by argument no Church at Carlsruhe, is a gold vase decorated of health and the prolongation of life which press to be unequaled. An unusually prosperous bus- sane person can believe, however, for it with reliefs, enamels and precious stones. is notorious that there are not and never and dating from the late Gothic period.

The price paid was 160,000 marks (\$40,-

FOREIGN EVENTS.

his claim had not been fraudulent from the

beginning. For this bogus claim he is

Committee should be found capable

of bolstering up this gigantic swin-

dle. Had any novelist introduced

such an episode into a work of fiction it

graceful and scandalous case.

HURLBUT'S LETTERS.

een done in these letters, and if there is

Governor Crittenden is as guilty of the

gallows. It seems probable, however, that

NOT A GOOD POINT.

the Central Pacific Railroad Company to

ing this amount it is really giving much

orderly procedure of the Courts.

said to have paid \$1,100, and now he demands, and the committee want to Gladstone Charged with a Grave Responsibility-Terpede Batteries in the give him, property worth at the very Dardanelles-Life of a Magistrate in lowest estimate \$50,000 000. It is really Ireland-Serious Disorder in Russiaall but incredible that a Congressional

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DUBLIN, April 9th .- Major Traille, a resileut magistrate, writes, from Clairemorris, of nature. But here we have the sober fact that a number of the people's representatives have deliberately recommended was not only planned but actually paid for; what can only be characterized as the but he defies the assassins. He draws a remarkable picture of the state of the country. theft of \$50,000,000 from the country, as a He says he never travels without an escort of reward for the longest and most shameless two armed policemen and an armed groom. and corrupt lobbying on record. This Counting the Winchester rifles, the revolvers and shotguns of the party, there are 25 rounds that can be discharged in as many recommendation, too, is made in the teeth of a long line of judicial decisions and Conseconds, with 34 in reserve, His escort search all the plantations, hedges, etc., on the gressional inquiries, all of which agree in route, and the neighborhood of his house is the fundamental facts of the dishonesty patrolled all night by an armed guard, who are provided with dogs to aid in the search and invalidity of the claim. So utterly infor explosives and assassins. iquitous is the job, that if Congress should Gladstone's Responsibility.

grant McGarrahan his outrageous demand, DUBLIN, April 9th.—Smythe, the West-meath landlord, who, while returning from the affirmative vote on the proposition church last Sunday with some ladies, was must destroy the reputation of every memfired at, but who escaped, while one of the ladies was killed, has written a letter to Gladstone, in which he says: "Your pracber so voting, and put his corruptness bevond all further question. How, under the circumstances, even the least scrupulous members can think it possible to sell assassin to murder my sister-in-law at noon-day. I lay the guilt of that deed of blood at out without damning themselves beyond redemption, is indeed the most perplexing your door in the face of the whole country."
(Gladstone, in replying, assures Smythe of his heartfelt sympathy, and is confident that Smythe will readily understand why he does and extraordinary feature of this most disnot notice his charges.

Disorder in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, April 9th. - The Golos re-The letters written by the late General ports that a corps has been sent from Odessa, Bender and Nicolaieff, to the town and dis-Hurlbut, and which have been produced by Shipherd before the Congressional Comtrict of Ananieff, on account of disturban created by the peasants. On the 21 inst., which was market day, an attack was made mittee, do not seem at all to justify the view which Shipherd has apparently based view which Shipherd has apparently based on the shops and houses belonging to Waleg upon them. Unless it is to be supposed Julawo, and thirty shops and eighty houses

that he construes them as menaces which | were destroyed. Two Torpedo Batteries in the Darwere put forward to force the Peruvian danelles. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 9th.-General their claim, it is difficult to understand Burdan on Friday signed the preliminary conditions for the construction of two torpedo batteries in the Dardanelles and two at the tion. Hurlbut, as shown in this corremouth of the Bosphorus. He guarantees a speed of forty miles per hour, and accuracy pondence, appears to have seen through and long range.

A Poet Dead LONDON, April 9th .- Dennis Florence Mc-Carthy, the poet, is dead.

#### PASSENGER LISTS.

OMAHA, April 7th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento April 11th: H. W. Pennell, Hill Pennell, C. B. Paynes, Phila-delphia; William Robinson and family, Pen-ryn, Cal.; G. Shendler, Portland, Oc.; Mr. Rosenstern, Hamburg; H. C. Leonard, Ocegon; Dr. E. B. Lighthill and family, New York; S. N. Miller, San Francisco. Forty-three through emigrants left on last that notwithstanding his opposition Hurl. night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-

OMAHA, April 8th.-Passed here to-day, enough for doing so, Shipherd will certainly fail to substantiate his charge of corruption against the dead Minister. But even though Hurlbut should be exculpated on this head, there will remain very formidable articles of impeachment against him; and it is also apparent that the more he is and it is also apparent that the more he is OMAHA. April 9th .- Left here to-day, to

exonerated in this case, the plainer does it arrive in Sacramento April 13.h: H. L. E. pecome that Mr. Blaine must have been Meyer, John E. Robertson, San Francisco; Mrs. T. L. Eblan and daughter, Dalton, Ga; Shipherd's main dependence. At first it B. O. Carr, California; S. Solomen, New Appeared that Blaine and Hurlbut had dridge, Newport, R. I. gone into more fully, however, it looks as

probably have been carried much further than it was. Whether the committee will feel called upon to follow up the inquiry

Ford brothers, who killed James, had re-NEWHALL, April 9th.—Passed here today, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow:
S. D. Hovey and wife, San Francisco; J. H.
Bright, San Bernardino; S. Nortilger, Jos.
D. Lynch, Los Angeles; M. Rogers, E.
Snell, Massachusetts; Fred Wells, end of track; L. Barata, Stockton; H. G. Groves, Pennsylvania; L. B. Richardson, Los Angeles; S. H. H. Clark and party in special ceived their instructions from Governor Crittenden. If these statements are true, murder of Jesse James as was Charles Ford, Governor ought to be hanged on the same

eling this tangle, for the Governor's life has already been threatened by surteamer Belgic we have advices from Hongvivors of the James gang, and Frank James kong to March 11th, and Yokohama to has virtually announced his intention to The Japan Gazette says that the "bal-

tion would be more in consonance with the customs of the region concerned than the ceed exports—Las died away, owing to the returns. Formerly, when the mean annual excess of imports was \$5,000,000, business was active and the people fairly prosperous, when the limited extent of the A venal San Francisco paper is trying to specie-has almost disappeared from circu. 11 of the Superior Court. perity have vanished. The Japanese have their desire—a balance of exports in excess as great now as when imports far exceeded

> The Milke colliery in Kukuoka Ken is where a wharf will also be constructed, in order that the direct export of the mineral may be encouraged.

About a month ago a daring burglary at Peking was attempted on the British Legation chest. The thieves were, however, not uccessful in securing the coveted treasure. EL DORADO COUNTY AND THE RAIL-The Board of Supervisors of El Dorado he purpose of purchasing, manufacturing and selling tobacco. county have decided to accept the offer of

tons of fine coal daily. directed by decree that Chinamen failing would call for, and the Supervisors of the to pay taxes specially levied on them at county have evidently satisfied themselves | Manila, shall be deported to China at the

city, and that the amounts due by them shall be recovered from the latter. will follow the example of Merced, Sacra- not before autumn, are Liu Mao-ern, Ta-hu ceived the stolen goods.

wisdom to employ means for the preservation | Chinese question. time and experience have proved to be relia-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th .- Rev. L. Hamilton, pastor of the Independent Church in Oakland, died very suddenly in his pulpit while delivering a sermon this forencon. He was apparently in his usual health up to the time of his death. While reading his discourse he was observed to pause and bend his course he was observed to pause he was observed to be a was observed to be a was observed t head down. At first the congregation supposed he was looking at his manuscript, in order to read some passage not plainly written. He continued sinking lower until his head rested on the pulpit desk. Several persons who sat near sprang forward and caught the minister, and prevented him from falling to the floor. He was laid in a pew, but expired in a few moments. The pew, but expired in a few moments. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart 242, showing that the Chinese firms shipped about one-half of the merchandise leaves a wife and two children. About eight value, and nearly all the treasure. The years ago Mr. Hamilton withdrew from the shipment of sheetings is an unusually value. Presbyterian Church and established a church of his own, which was known as "In-He was well known on the coast, bore the reputation of an excellent Christian gentleman, and was greatly beloved

The Sunday Law-The San Francisco Police Taking a Rest. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th .- There were no squads of police out to-day taking testimony against violators of the Sunday law. There are over 1,000 cases already to be tried in the Courts of the city, and the authorities have concluded that further arrests are useless tical adhesion to the principle that force is no remedy in the case of Irish savagery has culminated in making it easy for a Land League

The San Francisco Sand Lot.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th. - This afternoon Denis Kearney addressed a small crowd at the sand lot on the Chinese problem. The afternoon was cold and rainy, which prevented many from attending the meeting. Dr. O'Donnell did not make his usual speech today. There was no anti-Chinese procession, and no demonstration of any kind, as was ap-

Chaplain Appointed-Loyal Legion of the United States-Easter Services. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th. - Colonel Smedburg, commanding the Second Artillery, has appointed Rev. Charles D. Barrows to be

Chaplain of that regiment.

The military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will entertain General Sherman and staff at dinner upon their arrival in San Francisco. A number of veteran officers of the late war have lately an plied for membership of the first class, and it is expected that there will be over twenty candidates to be elected at the next meeting of the Commandery of California. Ex-Gov-ernors Leland Stanford and F. F. Low are expected to join the Order as companions of the third class, which class is specially re-served for gentleman in civit life who, during the rebellion, were specially distinguished for conspicuous and consistent loyalty to the national Government, and who have been active and eminent in maintaining the supremacy of

Appropriate Easter services were held today in the Catholic and Protestant churches

of the city.

The Chinese Question in the Pulpit. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th.-Rev. Dr. Woodbridge delivered a discourse this even-ing, during which he dwelt at some length on the evils resulting from Chinese immigration. The reverend gentleman took decided grounds against the Chinese coming here in such numpers, and maintained that the evil should be remedied at once, but not by recourse to violence. He pictured the terrors of an inunda-tion by Chinese, and likened them to the growth of a cancer. He held that an alien people could not grow together, and as the Chinese Government by treaty had given per-mission to the United States to restrict Mongolian immigration, and had left such restric tion to the judgment of our representatives. he could not see the advisability of President Arthur's veto.

Anti-Chinese Convention to be Held. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9th,-A regular meeting was held this evening of the Trades Assembly, at which a resolution was adopted calling for a general Convention to devise a KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 8th.—Passed Top-ka yesterday, to arrive in San Francisco April 13th: F. G. Woodhouse, Cincinnati; G. W. Fleming and wife, Worcester, Mass.; Calling for a general Convention to devise a plan for ridding the community of the presence of Chinese. A suitable call has been prepared by the Executive Committee and addressed to the Pacific coast States and Termination. G. W. Fleming and wife, Worcester, Mass.;
D. A. Fleming and wife, Boston; Malcolm
Liedowell. Wrekly Full, Chicago, Ill.; D.
Harmon, Tucson.

daddressed to the Pacine coast States and 1erritories. The time fixed for such Convention is April 24th, and the place
San Francisco. To this Convention is KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 9th.—Passed invited delegates from Trade and ramento, on Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco April 15th: W. H. Stevens, New York; J. of Labor, Grangers and all organizations of a As there will be business of importance come before H. Allen and wife, Woodbury, Conn.; J. W. Haines, wife and daughter, Richmond, Indiana. to the end, remains to be seen. Thus far some disposition to avoid the thin ice has been manifested. Should the whole story come out it is probable that there will be an opportunity for another complaint of "persecution," and that the "Stalwarts" will be charged with malevolence, and disrespect to the memory of Garfield.

GOVERNOR CRIFTENDEN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

It was stated recently that Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, would share the reward offered for the capture or death of Jesse James. It was also stated that the Ford brothers, who killed James, had re
New Hallen, Woodbury, Conn.; J. H. Allen and wife, Woodbury, Conn.; J. H. Allen and daughter, Richmond, Indiana.

Carlin, April 91h.—Passed here to-day to a larger membership in the proportion of a larger membership on the proportion of a larger membership in the proportion of all branches of skilled labor at present delegates, and for organizations of three for every hity members, Substances, Clark, P. H. Gordon, R. K. Evans, Walter C. Lee, C. J. Noves, Clark, P. H. Gordon, N. H.; Mrs. J. Y. Salisbury, J. T. Gilmen and son, A. Beamer, Colora

### BRIEF SAN PRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Twelfth Ward Anti-Chinese and Eight hundred and fifty more Chinese arrived by the Belgic Friday night. Lusk & Co., canners, have discharged all

their Chinese employes, and are to fill the places with white boys and girls. An effort is being made by the recently disbanded military companies to organize an independent military body, with Owen Breslin Captain.

Joseph Oswald, aged 23, died of arsenic taken with suicidal intent at the Empire make it appear that the Central Pacific trade is considered. During the last eigh. Lodging house Friday. He attempted sui-

Dr. McDonald, at the Saturday meeting of the Home Protective Association, disclaimed being responsible for the prosecu-

tuted by Schetzel. Deputy Marshal Danlap arrived Friday

CISCO REPUBLICANS. — The Republican County Committee of San Francisco has adopted an address embodied in a preamble The Boletin de Avisos hears that a Chi. and resolutions. The first recites the facts as to the veto, the disappointment of the people, the necessity of restricting Chinese immigration, that the Republican party of the purpose of purchasing, manufacturing immigration, that the Republican party of the people immigration that the Republican party of the purpose of purchasing, manufacturing immigration that the Republican party of the people immigration that the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican p the State and city favors such restriction, The Kaiping mines, directly the canal is and that the Pacific coast Representatives complete, a work of two or at most three in Congress labored earnestly to carry out months more, will send to Tientsin 250 the wishes of this people. The resolutions indorse the efforts of the Pacific coast memindered and Twenty-five Dollars. It can be open bers in Congress in relation to the bill, re-A Manila paper states that the Governor-General of the Philippines in January last gret the veto message, and declare that the day will come when the wisdom and of the truth of this statement, and of the expense of the Chinese community of that That this question demands our united and other rolls but cannot grind; but my mill does both, publican party, which is essentially the One Hundred to Three Hundred Dollars. The shall be recovered from the latter.

Six of the palace thieves have already been executed at Peking. Their names are Yuen Tama, Yuen Li-erh, Wang-wu and the eunuch Hsu Chih-hsiang. The others in constdy awaiting ascentiary the sum of the party of free labor, free thought, and loyalty to the will of the majority, may be cemented more firmly through an intelligent, open and temperate discussion of the gent, ope in custody awaiting execution, probably question. That we reaffirm our faith and large mill, 575 pounds. Address WM. C. STILES, confidence in the principles which have so and Hoa Shang-hsiang, the brazier who re- often been enunciated by the Republican party, and which to day are exemplified in the freedom and unity of the whole people. That we believe the same energy and

"On the Hip."-This rather inelegant ble. Many of the dangers by which health is threatened may be nullified by the use of that condition of things in which one person holds have been any valid arguments in support of the job. What renders the present revival of the case more scandalous than any preceding effort of the kind, is the unexassociations have proven successful, good invests ments, and desirable adds to the man whe wishes to scure a home but cannot command the ready means in one sum.

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The propriately christened may be unlittled by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, thich by the use of that most irrusivible of correctives and tonics, the power and rendering the physical and the proposed and the propriate and the proposed and the propriate and tonics, the propriate our the propriate and the propriate and the propriate and

SAN FRANCISCO.

Company's steamer City of Tokio sailed from San Francisco Saturday for China and Japan with a remarkably large cargo of merchandise and treasure. The following shows the proportion of shipments made by Chinese firms : Merchandise to China, \$360,922; treasure to China, \$92,. 003; total, \$452,925. Merchandise by Chinese, \$73,210; treasure by Chinese no part of the trade of San Francisco with China. Deducting \$214,470-its value there remains \$146,452 for all other ship ments. The difference between the latter amount and the Chinese shipments is \$73,

SHIPMENTS TO CHINA. - The Pacific Mail

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compoun oubtless ranks first as a curative agent in al diseases of the procreative system, degenera-tion of the kidneys, irritation of the bladder urinary calculi, etc. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

able one. Out of 12.020 barrels of flom

sent to China, the Chinese firms forwarded

MARRIED. acramento, April 8-By Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, Jos E. Arcega to Sarah F. Rabenet, both of Sacra

mento. (Yolo and Colusa county papers please copy.)
Bloomfield, Sonoma county, March 31—William T.
Ashley to Kate Waldron.

Sacramento, April 7-Wife of Robert Forbes, a son. Near Colusa, April 6-Wife of James Yates, a Santa Ana, April 3-Wife of John Dawson, a son. Santa Rosa, April 4-Wife of Robert Ross, a daugh

deramento, April 9-John J., youngest son of John and Delia Diviny, a native of cacramento, 1 year, 6 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from residence of parents, D street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, this afternoon at 3

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. O. E. S .- Regular Meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 36, at Masonic Temple, THIS (Mouday EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of MRS. M. J. YOUNG, W. M.

Delicate, Delicious and Refreshing produced this matchless perfume, caged in a glass prison the very spirit of the flowers. Avoid the worthless counterfeits. APAlways ask for the Florida Water prepared by Lanman & Kemp, New York.

#### AUCTION A choice selection of new and rare

FLOWERING PLANTS! SHRUBS AND EVERGREEN TREES,

PROM THE UNION NURSERY, WILL be sold on MONDAY, April 10th, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., on corner Fifth and J streets. This is a good opportunity for the ladies to beautify their homes, as all the plants will be sold without reserve.
SHERBURN & SMITH,

#### NOTICE.

PERSONS HOLDING MEMBERSHIP TICKETS to the Ivy Social Club are notified that the second Invitation Mask Party will take place at Jacobs' Hall, TUESDAY EVENING. April 11th, 1882. Costumes may be the Hall. Prizes as before.

J. W. BOYD, President. A. R. PRINGLE, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee at the CAPITAL HOTEL, Sac

As there will be business of importance come before the Committee for consideration, a full attendan is requested. R. D. STEPHLNS, Chairman. P. A. Byrne, Secretary. (B. C.) al0-td METROPOLITAN THEATER. TWO NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

APRIL 13TH, 14TH AND 15TH. COMMENCING THURSDAY. NO PERFORMANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

H. HAVERLY'S COMEDY COMPANY TO

## MR. JOE POLK

THE STRATEGISTS. Or a Double Game.

## THE FUNNIEST PLAY EVER WRITTEN.

## Admission, \$1; Gallery, 50 cents. No extra

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUtion issued out of the Superior Court of the
State of California, held in and for the county of
Sacramento, on the 15th day of March, 1882,
upon a judgment rendered therein on the
14th day of March, 1882, in favor of
M. J. King and against Catharine Hoeckel
and Henry Hoeckel, for the sum of \$1,299 17, with
interest on said sum from date of judgment at seven
per cent. per annum, together with \$32 costs taxed,
and \$1 25 accruing costs, besides costs to accrue, I
have seized and levied upon all the right, title and
interest of the said defendants, CATHARINE
HOECKEL and HENRYHOECKEL, of, in and to
the following described real cetate, being the same HOECKEL and HENRYHOECKEL, of, in and to the following described real cetate, being the same property attached in said action on the 20th day of April, 1881, to wit: The east half of lot 7, in the block between N and O, Sixth and Seventh streets; the north half of east half of west half of lot 4, in the block between J and K, Seventh and Eighth streets; the east half of lot 8, and west 10 feet of lot 7, in the block between L and M, Eighth and Ninth streets; also, lots 1 to 4, in the block between D and E, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, and lots 1 to 8, in the block between D and E, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, all in the city of Sacramento, with the otock between D and a page 18 Eighteen Nineteenth street, all in the city of Sacram county and State aforces id Notice is hereby that I will on MONDAY, the 10th day of Al 1882, in front of the Court-house in the city of ramento, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at Pre auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all the right, title and interest that the said defendants had on the 20th day of April, 1881, or now have, of, in and to said foregoing deserbed real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to sat

sfy said demand and costs.

March 17, 1882. A. HEILBRON, Sheriff. the Captain of the Gatherer has had sub-G. L. Jehnson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The above sale is hereby POSTPONED until MONDAY, the 17th day of APRIL, 1882, at the same time and pl.ce, by order of plaintiff's attorney.

A. HEILBRON, Sheriff.

April 10, 1882 a10-law2wM THE CHINESE QUESTION AND SAN FRAN-

# FARMERS,

justice of the demands of the coast in the crack it. This cannot be done with the stone of constant consideration, and that the Re- either grinding or rolling. The prices range from

ability which have thus far developed the ON HAND AND FOR SALE BY

> Wire Mills and Wire Kope Works No. 6 California st. [m18-2plm] San Francisco

S. HALLIDIE.

# WEINSTOCK&LUBIN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1882.

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE. TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881 TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY: Highest, ..... 67

> We have been appointed agents for the goods of : 33 J. B. STETSON & CO., of Philadelphia, Makers of FINE HATS; KNOX, of New York, FINE SILK HATS; BURT & PACKARD'S FINE SHOES; J. & T. COUSINS, New York, FINE LADIES' SHOES; FISK, CLARK & FLAGG, Gentlemen's Fine FURNISHING GOODS.

We quote this from our New York Fashion Letter in Saturday's paper:

Robe patterns of the zephyr cloths are devised of solid grounding and of checks; and there are very beautiful robes of solid and mixed grounding, with borderings in Hamburg work and in hand-embroideries. As are those of cambric, all these robes are put up in boxes, with the flouncing pleated to bands, and an accompanying colored plate, showing the style which should be preserved in the making

We are showing over a dozen different patterns in these goods. Bright, handsome, airy. Prices from \$7 to \$14.

# ALL-WOOL, DOUBLE-WIDTH DRESS GOODS,

IN PIN-HEAD BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS,

# 60 cents a yard!

OUR BOOTS AND SHOES are the best selections on the coast. There is nothing better for the money anywhere to be had in style, shape, finish and wear. At random we mention to-day

County Central Committee. Men's Fine Calf, Hand-sewed Boots, Men's Fine Calf, Sewed Boots, ... Men's Fine Calf, Sewed Alexis Ties, Men's Fine Matt Kid, Hand-sewed Ties, ... Ladies' Kid, Button (French Kid, Button Ladies' Fine French Kid, Button, ... ... Ladies' Extra Fine French Kid, Button; Common-sense Heel ... ... ... Cousins' French Make, Ladies' Kid Shoes, Children's Kid, Newport Button, ...

Children's Kid, Two-strap Sandals, BURT & PACKARD'S FINE SHOES.

THE SPRING STYLES IN MILLINERY have all been fixed. The most of our goods for the season are to hand, and, after a most successful OPENING, we are busy on order for all sorts of HATS AND BONNETS. Now is the buying time. Our goods are bright, fresh and new—our personal culling out of the best things in the whole Eastern market. None but the most artistic taste and skill is employed in their make up, and it seems hardly possible that prices can become more advantageous.\*

# Our Own Importation.

ALL-WOOL, BLACK CASHMERE, 25 cents a yard. This is a beginning of a long line of BLACK CASHMERES, which terminate only at \$2 50 per yard. A wonderful assortment of many grades and prices.

> New Colors, New Styles, New Shapes, New Prices

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats!

UNUSUAL VALUE!—BOYS' UN-3,000 BUNGLES GALVANIZED WIRE.
500 MILES GALVANIZED TELEGRAPH AND TELE- LAUNDRIED SHIRTS, LINEN BOSOMS AND CUFFS, 67 CENTS.

# MECHANICS' STORE.

Nos. 400, 402, 404, 406, 408 K st., Sacramento.

PRICE.

Ivy Social Club-To-morrow night. O. E. S .- This evening. Sheriff Sale-April 17, 1882. Auction.

Flowering Plants-Sherburn & Smith, this morn Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Dress Goods. Hale Bros. & Co.-New Goods.

Anderson & Hamm-Extra.

Choice Sausage-F. Baumle.

Florida Water-Murray & Lanman

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE STORM.

It Extended from San Diego to Clympia. always a good sign during stormy weather, our rooms should not be museums of colors. weather for those points. The total rainfall from the 4 A M. report of Saturday to the 8 P. M. report of last night (Sunday) is as follows for all stations from Olympia to San Diagram. Total rainfall the capabilities of the room are appeared.

Mr. Davis' sermon was from the text:

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen." Luke xxiv., 5, 6. Over against the sepulcher on Good Friday for all stations from Olympia to San the capabilities of the room are appeared. for it indicates the passage of the storm center, with prespects of clear and clearing on such brighter ornaments will stand out in

rain yesterday, and we are having a steady wood, if possible, or a light trellis, or a trailrain this evening, with prospect of ing vine. Do not put paper on the ceiling. Living One, is risen, and now on the right warm rain this evening, with prospect of ing vine. Do not put paper on the ceiling.

to-night is good. Farmers are highly jubilant. Crops never looked better at this time of the year. Farmers say there will be a larger yield to the acre than last year.

Stockton—Rain commenced to fall here yesterday afternoon, and continued at intervals during the night. It is raining heavily, with every indication of a steady rain during the night.

Maggie D. Blackstaff, Barrie R. Bunker, from sin. What a glorious day is this. O, rapturous joy, when the weary and burdened soul, chained down with fetters of bras, can burst the bonds and rise with its risen Lord. Traynor, San Francisco; Jane Arnot, Jone burst the bonds and rise with its risen Lord. Do you wish to be partakers of that resurrection? Have you no desire to be one of those who, on the last grand Easter, sing in the heavenly choir, praising Him who resteady rain during the night.

Marysville—Rainfall to noon to-day, .64

At 12 o'clock lest night it was clear at all points along the Central Pacific Raiiroad from Colfax to the Summit. At Alta at 5 p. M. the thermometer stood at 54°. It was clear all day yesterday at Blue Canyon. At 12 At 12 rational, and economical, and substantial, and o'clock last night the barometer at the Sumult stood at 22.83. The river last night stood of showing the work of the craftsman, it is a remembered for a moment, and then forgot-

large as usual, owing to the inclemency of the weather. The President, J. P. Dalton, light decorations and our system of ornal entresurrection from sin. Christ is a real, the weather. The President, J. P. Dalton, presided. James Conlan presented the ture, and the apparently stiff and straight is ever near, and ever standing with outas they met on College Green, Dublin, on the as they met on College Green, Dublin, on the table of November, 1779, for which he was catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights, and is the most you never been touched by the story of the catches all the warm lights. unanimously tendered a vote of thanks. On motion, the Treasurer was ordered to forward to Patrick Ford, of the Irish World, the sum of \$500 for transmission to Patrick Egan, National Treasurer, Paris, France. B. Lucey was elected Vice-President vice J. P. Crowgramme of exercises was rendered: Songs, by Messrs. Robinson, Buck and Henderson; flute solos, Mr. Leite; recitations, Alexander Lyons and Miss Mary Francis; musical selections on the violin, by Prof. Wolf. During the evening Prof. Bilsie presided at the nme of exercises was rendered: Songs, ing the evening Prof. Bilsie presided at the

Bates, R. S.; Ella Pancost, A. R. S.; C. C. but the wall is no place for a plate, and fine Folger, F. S; Mrs. Charles Howe, Treas-urer; Mrs. Leland Howe, Chaplain; Charles look at—use it if you have it. If you cannot W. E. McKinney, Outside Sentinel; with tiful is for use, and you should use it or part Edgar Rivett retiring to the office of P. W. with it to some one who will. Put no photoexercises in which Miss Celia Rivett, Miss a worse idea of a painter than by a photo-Campbell, Miss Emma Thompson, Miss
Susie Folger, Miss Alice Coppin, Edgar
Rivett and G. E. Bates took part. Then a
light collation was partaken of.

INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation

INCORPORATED. -Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State can be no nobler influence in a room than a of the Gelett Ice Machine Company. The marble Venus of Milo-no one would dare to purposes for which it is formed are to manu- talk scandal in her presence. He condemned facture artificial ice and machines for making and advised that we cortain our and advised that we cortain our the same, refrigerators, ice cream freezers, braries until a more tasteful style than the poling rooms and all appliances appertaining thereto. Also, the manufacture of freez- the question of dress, he found nothing whating fluids and such other chemicals or materials as may be necessary in connection with | The women are the slaves of the dressmakers, the same. Principal place of business, San who pile on all sorts of useless and encumber-francisco. Directors—C. W. Gelett, Russell Whitman, C. L. Dingley, James E. Gordon ingless and ungraceful things, that are only Whitman, C. L. Dingley, James E. Gordon and W. H. Hooke. Capital stock, \$50,000, divided into 500 shares... Also, of Ojai Presbyterian Church, in Ventura county, California. Directors—W. S. McKee, Frank P. C. Directors—W. G. McKee, G. Cibero and Montgomery, R. Cibero and Montgomery, R. Cibero and Montgomery, R. Cibero and Montgomery, R. Cibero and ows, John Montgomery, R. Gibson and

John N. Young for Sacramento county, to criticism. reside at Sacramento; Thomas B. Patton for costume for young girls, but did not tell the Oa Sunday there was found no trace

Hotel, at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 15th day of April. Their advertisement states that there will be business of importance come before the committee for consideration, and a full attendance is requested.

of art culture, the influence a study of the beautiful has upon human life, and a glowing apostrophe to the simple things about us as motives for such study in the every day walks of life. His audience was very attentive. He spoke an hour and a quarter, and was for Alexander or Caesar or Napoleon? Not

OSCAR WILDL'S LAST LECTURE. How We Should Adorn Our Homes-Furniture and Dress

Oscar Wilde, the poet and apostle of mod-

ern estheticism, delivered his last lecture for this coast, at the Congregational Church, on Saturday afternoon, to an audience about half as large as that which greeted him on the oche desires all men to believe and practice. casion of his first appearance here. The audi-Democratic County Central Committee, April 15th. tors, with a very few exceptions, were ladies. Easter and How It Was Observed His subject was: "The House Beautiful." He believed in encouraging the growing taste for house decoration, not only because of its singular custom of the weather that has preown sake, but because it is educating the handicraftsmen to higher views of their reladay. But the inclemency of the weather did embalming of the body, the coming of Mary own sake, but because it is educating the tion to art, and revealing to them the possi- not prevent large attendance at the churches. bilities of their callings. In lecturing on house decoration, he addressed not the mill- S. Dunn preached on the subject, "The ward offered to encourage vigilance, the sealionaire, but the men and women of moderate ionaire. Nor would it be ining was held in the interest of the American means, and the poor. Nor would it be insisted by the teachers of the new school that any fixed rules should be fellowed, but that Thompson, Dr. Dwinell and Rev. Mr. Becker. any fixed rules should be fellowed, but that certain principles should be kept in mind—in fact, it is desirable that in art there should be more of individuality. His idea is to throw out the mere upholsterer and substitute the art that does not rule by rule. We want nothing in the house that was not a pleasure.

The storm, which made its appearance felt at Olympia, Portland and Roseburg at 12 noon on Friday last by the rapid fall in the consuments. He would have in "the house that was not a pleasure to the maker and is not a pleasure At the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Usual services were held at Kingsley Chapel by Rev. Mr. Deal, Ebenezer Church barometer, and the precipitation of rain dur-ing the night of the 7th and 8th at those far-work should be carved or inlaid. We cannot Professor Alex. Johnson, First Baptist away stations, must have been one covering a very large area of country from north to south, for the influence was felt from San Diego far to the northward of Olympia, because the telegraph brings us a short descriptions as well as well as well and the should be carved or inlaid. We cannot as yet begin to build in marble as we should, for we have not handicraftsmen of that nobility that is needed. In England they build of red brick, and that admits of terractoria work, which is in itself a delightful cart. The hall should never be papered, but it is in distance or the winner of the same should, for we have not handicraftsmen of that nobility that is needed. In England they solve the should, for we have not handicraftsmen of that nobility that is needed. In England they solve the solve tion of one of the worst storms of wind at Victoria, B. C., that has ever been felt in that latitude. There appears to have been more rainfall in the vicinity of Red Bluff, Sagramento and San Francisco than at any At the Ninth-street Baptist Church, in the evening, a union service was held in the interest of the American Bible Society, with ad-Sacramento and San Francisco than at any other points reached by the Signal Service. The 8 P. M. reports of the weather last night it is no place for a place for the hall, for it is no place for the hall. dresses by Rev. Dr. Deal, Rev. H. H. Rice, other points reached by the Signal Service.
The 8 P. M. reports of the weather last night show a rising barometer from Olympia to Red Bluff, with westerly winds. South of which point the barometer was falling slowly, with southerly and southeasterly winds as far south as Visalia, and northwest winds at Los Angeles and San Diego. The weather for the same reports was south at the teaches in the hall, for the sall poor one should be put nowhere. There should be no such abomications as stuffed birds under glass cases in all the house, nor marble slabs with their chilling effects. If one has a marble mantle he should cover it with wood, and that with cloth, and build the most of the service, consisting of O. H. P. Sheets and Mrs. Wood as tenors; Mrs. Sheets and Mrs.

Miss Clinch, sopranos; Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Allen, altos; and J. H. and J. W. Carroll, weather for the same reports was southeast and cloudy at Pioche, southeast and light rain at Salt Lake, and southwest and clear at Winnemucca. Westerly winds accompanied by a slowly rising barometer is accompanied by a slowly rising barometer is should be the key-note of all else in it. But a good sign during stormy weather. rament of the communion.

Mr. Davis' sermon was from the text

AT THE CHURCHES.

lows for all stations from Olympia to San Diego: Total rainfall for Olympia during the storm, .38 of an inch; Roseburg, .35 of an inch; Roseburg, .15 of an inch; Red Bluff, 1.22 inches; gradations of color, one answering to the other total states and see how all its beauty depends upon its exquisite for of the sepulcher. The Roman guard all day and night had watched the spot. But the capabilities of the room are exhausted for cred Form all cold and still in the story bed. The great stone had been rolled to the door of the sepulcher. The Roman guard all day and night had watched the spot. But the capabilities of the room are exhausted for cred Form all cold and still in the story bed. The great stone had been rolled to the door of the sepulcher. The Roman guard all day and night had watched the spot. Sacramento, 67 of an inch; San Francisco, He described at length two beautiful rooms third day began to dawn. The first faint day began to dawn. The first faint described at length two beautiful rooms third day began to dawn. The first faint described at length two beautiful rooms third day began to dawn. The first faint day began to dawn. The first faint day began to dawn. season of 1879-80 up to corresponding date was 14 14 inches, a deficiency of 1.38 inches as compared with our present season. The rest. To illustrate what he meant by the three days are the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them. rainfail for the season of 1880-81 up to corresponding date was 25.28 inches, an excess over the present season so far of 9.76 inches.

The average around of rainfall for the past. The described a charming picture by Whistler, where all the effects were secured by the various shades of white, were shades of white, were shades of white, we were shades of white were shades of white white the could be a shade of the could be The average amount of rainfall for the past nothing else of color being used. A picture proof. What a rebuke was in those words of five seasons was 1874 inches, which shows our present season to be deficient about 3.22 a delightful effect upon the beholder, and if inches, as compared with the past five years' it fails of that, it is surely a bad picture, those wondrous words. Christ is riseu, is the average.

The aim of all art is to make life more should ten thousand temples are crowded; ten

Colusa-Had forty-three hundredths of however beautiful. Let it be panel werk, in all nature re echoes the grand alleluians Marysville—Rainfall to noon to-day, .64 it does not make much difference how you without a hope in Christ, you are indeed adorn and beautify the room, or whether it is dead in your sigs? When this brief career of vening.

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Cloudy: ried career of gas will discolor and ruin all you do. If you lobe? We are but sejourners here, strandlen since 8 2 M. Cloudy: ried career of gas will discolor and ruin all you do. If you fallen since 8 r. m. Cloudy; wind southwest.

At 12 o'clock last night it was clear at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at all furniture question at least head of the since at least head of the sinc mysterious gloom of an unknown world, gave his verdict strongly in favor of the And when our time shall come, it will seem Queen Anne style; for while the Eastlake is rational, and economical, and substantial, and enduring, and carries out Mr. Eastlake's idea of showing the work of the craftsman, it is a little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten. "The gay will laugh when thou art little bare and cold, and has no delicate lines; ten." Queen Anne style; for while the Eastlake is a great event; and so it will be to us, for we but the other is grace without the sense of cost, gives the idea that it is made by refined each one as before will chase his favorite and their performance gave very general satat Grand Army Hall last evening was not as with our tastes. It lasts the longest, is meaning of the resurrection. It is not a mentation; is the most comfortable of furni- living, personal Savior; a loving friend who curves-exquisite in their symmetry. It does He find room in our daily lives. Have should be better than the old, with all our you never been roused by the story of His improved machinery and our great variety of resurrection, and by the thought of rising like

ent resurrection from sin. Christ is a real, woods to choose—but it is not. He con-demned cast iron grates, and would substi-you never resolved to die to sin, and live to tute tiles instead, set into or on red brick.

As to pictures, he inveighed bitterly against the ruining of so many fine pictures in the stances, so many that God only knows them, tone of the picture, and as for ornaments in come round, nor even once a week, to rejoice S. OF T.'s INSTALLATION. — The newly leasted office read for the preferred painted designs. He gave his reasons for this at much length. Pile all the plans and busy schemes of the coming and she would decorate with inlaying, or with week expect to find Christ? Has He anyelected officers of Sacramento Division, No. 218, were installed Friday in public by D. M. Cox, D. W. G. P., assisted by T. P. Taylor, G. W. C., as follows: F. J. Lucas, W. and for silverware until our artisans learn to pression, when in the crowded way, or in the pression, when in the crowded way, or in the quiet home ; when 'mid the sound of music McCormack, Conductor; Edza Lee, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Lee, Inside Sentinel; with the W. E. McKinney, Outside Sentinel; with the fifth is for use and you should not deserve and the throbbing heart ceases to beat, and E. McKinney, Outside Sentinel; with gar Rivett retiring to the office of P. W. Subsequent to the ceremonies there were graphs on the walls. There is no way to get the everlasting glory dawns upon the soul. The speaker concluded by calling on his heargraphs on the walls. There is no way to get the everlasting glory dawns upon the soul. The speaker concluded by calling on his heargraphs on the walls. There is no way to get the speaker concluded by calling on his heargraphs on the walls. life, yours in joy, yours in sorrow, yours in

death, yours forever.

The Easter festival of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Church was held last evening, and began by the school singing "Christ the Lord is Risen." This was followed by the opening service of prayer, when was sung "Christ the Lord is Risen" again. Rev. R. M. Chapman, D. D., then made the address. The school then sang the Easter carol "Christ" hath R sen." The presentation of the Easter offerings was then made. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was then sang, and the festival closed with the benediction. At St. Rose (Catholic) Church the altar was beautifully dressed in flowers by the ladies of the Altar Society. Rev. Father Walsh presided at the altar, and Rev. Father Grace preached on "The Resurrection." The choir, composed of Mrs. Coppersmith, Mrs. Carter, Miss Ella Boutwell, Miss Man-

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equaled for ugliness by the artificial flowers on the hats and the bonnets, that are neither

ent all smiled and the ladies looked uncon-

hands up to their hats to ascertain if the flow-

frames to the face nor protection to the features or the head. When the lecturer laid the lash on thus soundly, the male creatures present and the lash of the las and Mrs. Carter sang an offertory solo. Mrs. ent all smiled and the laddes holded median fortable, and several involuntarily put their hards no to their hats to ascertain if the flow-lands no to their hats to ascertain if the flow-lands no to their hats to ascertain if the flow-lands no to their hats to ascertain if the flow-lands no to the laddes and the laddes a Rev. that on Friday last the believer beheld the ers had not taken flight under the caustic that on Friday last the believer beheld the criticism. Mr. Wilde described the Greek Lord in the midst of unutterable sufferings. El Dorado county, to reside at Placerville; A. E. Pomeroy for Los Augeles county, to reside at Los Augeles; Christopher Leaming, to reside at Newhall; Fred. Searles and J. B. Johnson for Nevada county, to reside at Newhall; Fred. Searles and J. Nevada City; A. C. Meeker for San Joaquin County, to reside at Lodi.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. — The following freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the from the freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the freight p work out the statue of a moder, though the statue of the conjunction of the moral of a moder, and have even death conjunction. The moderate of the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws of the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws should be useful, and there should find the draws of the draws should be useful, and there should discarded the graceful cloak, with its deep discarded the graceful cloak, with its deep

more careful as to his delivery than when he in. But there are millions who would pour first spoke here. With the close of this lecture there closed the latest personal sensation of the day. Oscar has been here; the public has had its curiosity satisfied, and if it does not now know what it is that Oscar is preach-

ing on earth it is not the fault of the RECORD-UNION, which has more fully than any other can do that." The resurrection is the foundapaper on the coast informed the reading tion of our religion, as it is the comple-world what the new apostle teaches and what tion of the fulfillment of all prophecies regarding the Messiab. It is the greatest proof and argument of the divinity of Christ. No other has said, "I shall die, but on the third day I shall rise from the grave, and if I do not believe not in me." Who has ever beside him appealed to a future resurrection as proof of his power? The speaker then drew a Yesterday was Easter, and according to a graphic picture of the taking of Christ from vailed for the past few years, it was a stormy | the to the tomb, the stationing of a guard of sixty picked Roman soldiers at the tomb, the At the Sixth-street M. E. Church, Rev. T. injunction put upon them to watch, the reing of the tomb, the changing of the guard after one day's service, the certainty of Christ's body being dead, the extraordinary watchfulness enjoined upon the second guard, the earthquake on the morning of the third day, the rising of the Lord, the worship and recognition by the soldiers, their testimony "The Resurrection of our Lord," and in the evening the ordinance of bantism was ad, mouths by the priests, the coming of Mary, Christ's appearance to her and to the disci-ples, the proof he farnished of his identity, the evidence of more than 500 who saw him and conversed with him, the doubt of Thomas and its dissipation, the testimony of Joseus, the evidence of Pilate in his letter to the Emperor Tiberius and the belief of the latter. No part of human history is better established than the fact of Christ's resurrecthat He had risen from the dead? Christianity could never have obtained the hold it | musical education. has among men but for the resurrection. aside and Christianity substituted, save by Eleven millions of the best and purest of men in the third century poured out their blood as water rather than deny the resurrection. George W. Dunlap, Woodland.
Christ having proved his divinity by the resMiss Mary E. Wo fe, formerly Christ having proved his divinity by the resurrection, we must believe what He teaches; and He teaches to day through His own Catholic Church, which is inspired by His spirit. The resurrection is the foundation of our hope As He died and rose again, so Christians hope that their bodies will come up out of the rottenness of the tomb and become immortal, and live, free from pain and suffering, forever in the bright heavens beyond and in all the effulgence of His glory.

At the German Lutheran Church, on Good Friday, the Rev. Dr. Karl Taubner closed his series of Lenten discourses on the "Seven words of Christ on the Cross," preaching to a large congregation from Luke xxiii, 46. Yesterday the pastor preached from the 15th chapter of Mark, 1 to 8 verses, his theme being Easter, the spiritual spring of Christianity, how it proclaims: first, spring in the human heart; second, spring in nature;

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deep impression. At the close the newly confirmed children received their first com-Angeles, 16 of an inch; San Diego, .04 of an inch; San Diego, .04 of an inch. The rain commenced falling in this present storm at 4.15 p. M. on Saturday, and up to 8 p. M. last night there had been .67 of an inch measured. The rainfall for the present season up to date is 15 52 inches. The rainfall for the season of 1877-8 up to corresponding date was 23,62, inches an excess over rainfall for the season of 1877-8 up to corresponding date was 23,62, inches an excess over the present season as far of 8 10 inches. The rainfall for the season of 1878-9 up to corresponding date was 15.16 inches, which shows a deficiency as compared with the present season of .36 of an inch. The rainfall for the season of .36 of an inch. The rainfall for the season of .36 of an inch. The rainfall for the season of .379-80 up to corresponding date was .41.38 per left on on of all surrounding beauty, and giving to the day and the day He should rise. They had seen on of .1879-80 up to corresponding date was .41.38 per left of the specific proof. The curtains were old the starting but blessed words, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" Strange, indeed, that they could not understand these words, for repeatedly had He told them that on the third day He should rise. They had seen on of .1879-80 up to corresponding date was 1.18 upvar as a deficiency as a deficiency of .18 upvar as a deficiency of .18 upvar as the dead var it apvar as the dead var it apvar as the season of 1879-80 up to corresponding date was 1.18 upvar as a deficiency as a deficien third day He should rise. They had seen Him raise the dead, yet it never seems to have occurred to them that He could raise Himself, so unwilling are men to believe those things that are contrary to their own notions and prejudices, even on the clearest proof. What a rebuke was in those words of the angels. Centuries have rolled by, and still the mind is anable to grasp the fulness of the figure of the second results of the second resul G. Ellsworth, Oscar J. Willis, Solano county Educational diplomas — Mrs. Modena 1 cott, Alameda county; T. Herbert Gibsor Blanche Schrack, Calaveras county; Geo The following weather items were received at this office by telegraph last evening:

Dixon—Showery weather has prevailed for two days. Half an inch of rain has fallen and there are prospects of more. The farmers are much elated at the crop prospects.

The following weather items were received to be broken up into two parts; but if one is to have the dade, let it not be of paper. We will want a joyous paper on the wall, full of flowers and pleasing designs, but the dado should not be of paper, designs, but the dado should not be of paper, designs, but the dado should not be of paper, designs, but the dado should not be of paper, and the paper on the wall, full of flowers and pleasing designs, but the dado should not be of paper, and the paper on the wall, full of flowers and pleasing designs, but the dado should not be of paper, and thousand temples are crowded; ten thousand tem Squires, Emily Vosa Wright, Los Angeles county; Jennie M. Hammond, Kate A. asting all night.

Suisun—Raining here since yesterday; exellent prospects for big crops.

It gives a wrong idea of the character of the structure. If one builds, he should contract that taketh away the sins of the world. He lend Mrs. Lucy A. Walker, Fannie Ward, Oakwith the builder to leave the residue of the character of the structure. If one builds, he should contract that taketh away the sins of the world. He with the builder to leave the main rafters of rose that we might rise. He is alive that we land; Mrs. Hetty A. Dunc, Bertie Van Fresno—It has been raining all day and night a steady downpour, amounting to three-quarters of an inch. The prospect of more to-night is good. Farmers are highly jubishing up between the rafters, as is done in the celling exposed in outline. This conveys the sense of solidity; and there may be worked out the most delightful effects in finishing up between the rafters, as is done in the celling exposed in outline. This conveys the sense of solidity; and there may be made alive. As in His earthly solidity. Gardine G. Guilder, Sacramento city; Careline G. Handley and the ceiling exposed in outline. This conveys the sense of solidity; and there may be made alive. As in His earthly solidity. Sacramento county; Lily Banks, louise Brandt, Mrs. Susan H. Bigelow, without sin, so by his crucifivion, burial and resurrection He gained for us an escape without sin, so by his crucifivion, burial and resurrection He gained for us an escape without sin, so by his crucifivion, burial and resurrection He gained for us an escape without sin, so by his crucifivion, burial and resurrection He gained alive. As in His earthly solidity; Careline G. Hus deal of the ceiling exposed in outline. This conveys the ceiling exposed in outline. The ceiling exposed in outline. This conveys the ceiling exposed in outline. This conveys the ceiling exposed in outline. The ceiling exposed in outline.

human heart; second, spring in nature; third, spring in heaven. The sermon made a

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - The Metropoli tan Theater will be opened on Thurs lay of this week by the Strategists. They will perform on Thursday and Friday evenings, and have a matinee Saturday afternoon. No per-formance will be given Saturday night. This isfaction.

LATE ARRESTS.—The following was on the slate at the station house at 12 o'clock last night: Dan Drury and Boney Lowell, stealing hay, by G. Karcher, local: E. Rand and C. W. Carcher, local: E. Rand and C. Carcher, local: E. Rand and C. W. Carcher, local: E. Rand and C. Carcher, local: E. Rand and C. Carcher, local: E. Rand and C. W. Carcher, lo ing hay, by G. Karcher, local; E. Rand and Tom Collins, vagrants, by officer Lee; Ah Ling, petty larceny of \$26, by Coffee and Karcher, locals; Ah Lip, assault to do great bodily harm, by Carroll and Nash, locals Mrs. Housman, insane, by Ash and Farrall Jacob Bollinger, insane, John Manning, bat-tery, by Coffey and Barron, specials; Lewis Cush, Thomas Williams and John Edwards, vagrants, by Carroll and Eldred.

COMMERCIAL. - Arrivals since last report: Steamer San Joaquin No. 3, from upper Sacramento, with barge of grain and wood in transit. San Joaquin No. 2, from San Francisco, with general merchandise and barge of lumber for Sacramento Lumber Company. Steamer Small passed the city en route for Marysville. Departed: Steamer San Joa-quin No. 3, for upper Sacramento, with freight and barge. San Joaquin No. 2, for San Francisco, with barge of wood. Steamer Neponset, for upper river, with general mer-

CITY FINANCES .- The following amounts were paid into the city treasury last week : and dancing, or by the bedside of the sick, were paid into the city treasury last week: the Christian sees and hears by faith the S. R. Caldwell, Cemetery dues, \$47; R. D. Scriver, water rates, \$503 25; N. A. Kidder, harbor dues, \$13 70; W. A. Henry, Police Court fines, \$42 50; George A. Putnam, city licenses, \$236 16; George A. Putnam, dog licenses, \$9 60; George A. Putnam, city taxes, \$3,790 50; H. L. Buckley, delinquent city taxes, \$1,877 44; total, \$6,520 15.

POLICE COURT,-The following were Saturday's proceedings in the Police Court: C. Schear, charged with forgery, discharged; William Morton, charged with vagrancy, con tinued; L. L. Lewis, for obstructi sidewa k, was tried and discharged; Kim Chi and Ah Gin, cases continued until today; Ah Jack alias Ah Chew, petit larceny, held to answer, bail \$1,000.

Auction .- A selection of new and rar flowering plants, shrubs and evergreen trees, from the Union Nursery, will be sold to-day, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., corner Fifth and J streets. This is a good opportunity for the ladies to beautify their homes, as all the

THE SOLANO .- The ferry boat Solano caught one of her rudders on a rock, which necessitated its removal on the Port Costa side last evening, and delayed the overland train for about half an hour. The train arrived in Sacramento about fifteen minutes late.

holds its second invitation mask party at Jacobs' Hall Tuesday evening, April 11th. ladies how to dress with taste according to his suffering, for Christ had triumphed over earth Notice is given that costumes may be had by

Rye. George W. Chesley, sole agent. SEE new advertisement to-day. Anderson SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. C. Ragedale, of San Francisco, is stopping in C. J. Beerstecher, Railroad Commissioner, is visiting the city.

W. J. Tinnin, ex-State Senator from Trinity county, is in the city. Mrs. S. O. Pierce, of Shingle Springs, and son, are in the city visiting friends. Philip D. Woodson, recently of Bodie, is spending a few days in Sacramento. George W. Callahan, a former resident of this city, came up Friday last from Deming. Peter Bryding, an old Sacramentan but now a resident of Santa Cruz, is visiting the city.

Mrs. M. Yager, of Folsom, passed through the city, en route for Los Angeles, last Saturday. Norton Bush goes to San Francisco to-day, to atand the annual meeting of the Art Associa Mrs. Matthias Cuddy and three children leave toay for a few weeks' visit to relatives in Vallejo. Judge Delos Lake and family have been visiting United States Marshal M. M. Drew came up on aturday, and returned to the city again yesterday. Benjamin F. Stewart, late of the Police Court, eft Saturday for Kentucky, where he intends to reside in the future.

O. N. Cronkite has been appointed Dis'rict Deputy Grand Master Workman for Sacramento county for the Order of A. O. U. W. John Watt, of Colusa, and J. G. Davidson, of acramento, passed Carlin on the west-bound pas-enger yesterday. They arrive in Sacramento this

Oscar Wilde on Saturday visited the Capitol, the Crocker Art Gallery, and the studies of Messrs. Bush, Robinson and Jackson. He dined at the resi-dence of Mrs. M. M. Blakeney, and departed for the East on the evening overland train. So endeth the Oscar season.

Miss Annie Kelly, of San Francisco, a lady quite established than the fact of Christ's resurrection. Why did He remain forty days on earth, but that the fact might be established that He had risen from the dead? Christichest of the course of her course to complete her At the Eldred House: Moses Patterson, Mary

How could the old religion have been set aside and Christianity substituted, save by the establishing of the fact of the resurrection? Eleven millions of the best and purest of men in the third century poured out their blood in the third century pour and the third blood in the third century pour and the third blood in the third century pour and the third blood in Penryn; John Monohan, city; Charles H. Collins, Truckee; T. B. Moore, Patrick Dugan, Antelope;

our hope. As He died and rose again, so Christians hope that their bodies will come She not only received the medial to commemorate

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ITERARY EXERCISES WILL TAKE PLACE at 1 P. M. Poem, by ALBERT HART, ESQ., of Sacramento; Oration, by REV. DR. HEALY, of Woodland. Past Grand Master, EZRA PEARSON, of Sacramento, President of the Day; R. H. BEAMER, of Woodland, Marshal; W. F. PETER-SON, of Sacramento, Caterer. Games, Swings, etc.

Music by Jones & Beebe's Band. DMISSION TO PLATFORM .....ONE DOLLAR. Special excursions will run to the Grove from Special excursions will run to the Grove from points and at rates as follows: Fare (round trip)—From Sacramento, 7:35 a. M., \$1; Hack's Station, 7 a. M., \$1 50; Yolo, 7:15 a. M., \$1; Woodland, 8:45 a. M., 75 cents; Knight's Landing, 8 a. M., \$1 25; Madison, 6:25 a. M., \$2; Winters, 7 a. M., \$1 50; Vacaville, 7:50 a. M., \$1 25; Elmira, 8:30 a. M., \$1; Batavia, 8:45 a. M., 75 cents; Dixon, 9 a. M., 50 cents. Returning. Trains will leave the

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City Board of Examination WILL HOLD AN EXAMINATION FOR AP plicants for teachers' certificates at the High streets, commending at 8:30 A. M., April 12th. [B. C.] #6-td

#### Hospital Supplies.

section of an Act entitled "An Act providing for the government of the county of Sacramento," approved April 25, 1863, sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Board of Supervisors of said county up to 11 o'clock A. M.,

APRIL 19, 1882, For furnishing supplies to the COUNTY HOSPITAL of the county of Sacramento, State of California, for the term of three menths, commencing APRIL 19, 1882, and ending JULY 19, 1882.

List of articles to be supplied can be seen on pplication at the office of the County Clerk.

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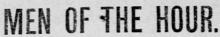
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HON. J. W. KEIFER. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

In the Republican caucus of the 3d o December, and preliminary to the opening of the Forty-seventh Congress, Hon. Joseph W. Keifer was made the nominee of the Republicans for the position of Speaker. This was the result of sixteen ballotings, in all of which his name led. When Congress met, two days later, Mr. Keifer was elected to the office named, having 19 votes more to the office named, having 19 votes more than ex-Speaker Randall. Mr. Keifer has a large presence and robust constitution; is a good speaker, and presides with ready tac and dignity.
General Joseph Warren Keifer is a native

of Ohio; born in Bethel township, Clarke county, January 30, 1836. His education was that of the common schools, supplemented by attendance at Antioch College. Up to 20 years of age, he worked on a farm. He was admitted to the Bar in 1858. Upon the opening of the war he closed his office, and went as a volunteer. Twelve days later hi-name appeared as Major of the Third Onio Infantry. Early in 1862, he was gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel, and bore a distinguished part in the campaign under General Mitchell. Before the end of the year he bore the rank of Colonel. The later years of the war he served in West Virginia and Virginia, as Commander of Brigade. General Keifer was wounded four times during the war, once seriously, at the battle of the Wilderness, which compelled his return home, but he re-joined the army, and fought at Opequan. He was among the first to enter Winchester. Mr. Keifer was made a Brevet-Brigadier General at Cedar Creek, where he fought with distinguished courage. At the close of the war he was made a Brevet-Major-General His return to civil life was to begin again a Springfield the practice of the law. In 1860 and 1869, he served in the Senate of Ohio and was Commander of the Grand Army o

### SATURDAY'S NEWS.

the Republic ia Ohio from 1868 to 1870.

Special Dispatches to the "Record-Union" Condensed.

Frederic Drake, the cele rate ! German ulptor, is dead. Two children were drowned in a creek near Waxahachie, Texas.

J. H. Lee, charged with forgery, has keen Griffiths Jones, at Nanaimo, B. C., committed suicide Tuesday last. William H. Winans, City Treasurer of Newark, N. J., is a defaulter.

Three men were killed and eight injured by torpedo explosion at Toulon, France. It is expected that the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad will be completed to the Colorado. Twelve thousand young trout were placed n Prosser creek, Nevada county, Saturday. There is a big break in the Sacramento evee, below Coluse, which is flooding Grand

Three thousand coolies will arrive at Vic oria this month to work on the Canada Pa There are 2,000 mill men and 400 boom men idle, in consequence of the strike at Muskegon, Michigan.

Three sailors were drowned on Friday evening last near Esquimalt, B. C., by the apsizing of their boat. A special meeting of the Committee or Foreign Relations has been called to consider

the Chinese bills of Miller and Farley. At a special election held at Wheatland, Yuba county, Saturday, to decide a tie vote for Town Trustee, A. P. Lipp was elected. General Jack Wharton, United State Marshal died suddenly in Surveyor Pinch back's office, in New Orleans, Friday evening, of apoplexy.

A severe frost has prevailed throughout lower Austria, Hungary and Roumania. Fruit trees and vines suffered, but the grain rops are not injured. The area of winter wheat seeded in Illi-

nois this year is less by 275,290 acres than last season The growth of the wheat is more forward than for several years. Another dynamite mine has been discovered beneath the Nicholi Railway, at the urth station from Moscow. Many persons

have been arrested on suspicion. Cannon and Bennett waived examination at Spokan Falls, W. T., Saturday, on the charge of attempt at murder, and were bound over to appear before the Grand Jury. Armistead Gray (colored), who killed his en-year-old son in January last, for stealing a few cents' worth of molasses, for which the father had sent the lad, has been sentenced at Richmond, Va., to be hanged June 9th. The Gold Hill (Nev.) News, established October 12, 1863, announced Saturday even ng that, owing to the depression existing in business circles and the unfavorable prospect

or the near future, it would cease to publish. Arrangements are now about perfected etween the people of Orland, Colusa county, and the railroad company, so that the North ern Railroad will pass through Orland, in stead of a mile and a half away, as at first

A wind-storm, almost unparalleled in vio lence in that section, raged all day Friday at Victoria, B. C., and continued Saturday in a modified form. No damage is reported on MEDICINE. d, but fears of wreck on the coast are en

It is estimated that McGarrahan will realize \$50 000,000 from the land which a major-

ity of the Committee on Public Lands report that he is entitled to. Pacheco, in a strong minority report, points out the illegality of It is stated that the French Minister of Justice has addressed a circular to the Bish-

s, drawing their attention to the laws pro-

Fitzgerald, the man who swindled Charles rancis Adams at Boston, has always been a nanko man and farc-steerer. He is a good onversationalist, of easy, polished address, and is said to have been born in New York, where he received a college education.

A Chinaman was caved on in the Charonate quartz mine, at Canada Hill, Nevada county, Saturday, and instantly killed. A bowlder, weighing about a top, fell upon him as he was pushing a car along the 400 level. His skull was crushed in and one leg broken. The indignation of the people of San Juan The indignation of the people of San Juan South culminated Saturday morning in the hanging in effigy of Judas and Arthur, with the usual burning. A placard was on the scaffold reading, "One betrayed Christ, and Christ, and

The Governor of Texas recommends the appointment of a Commission by the Legislature to act with another provided for by Congress, to establish a boundary line on the Front and M streets........Sacramento. northward of Green county, for 1,000,000 acres of valuable land, which is still in dis-

toward the mother country, and appreciate rationally and wisely the obligations of in-

ternational comity. A dispatch from Algiers says: The French column has overtaken Bovamania's forces south of Fegnig and completely defeated them, capturing his provision train and twenty-rix of his women. Almost all the fighting men were killed or captured. Bovamania escaped.

A rumor originated in Kansas City, Mo. Friday night, that Governor Crittenden had been assassinated. It was promptly denied, but the fact that it was believed in Kansas City shows that these who know best the char acter of the James gang look for some violent result of Jesse James' violent death,

The semi-annual Mormon Conference closed at Salt Lake Saturday. In his sermon John Taylor said: "These people are so much afraid of being pelluted by Mormons that we ought not to go into their stores for fear our presence might pollute their goods. Let us not mix up, but stay with our own people, and not interfere with them. There are men who bring carriages to sell us, but who wouldn't lift a finger to help us in our trou bles. Let them keep their carriages, and we will buy of our friends. It is no use to an swer assaults on us. The people of the coun try are drunk now; when they get sober they will hear us. Some contend we should b careful what we say, lest we might offend somebody; but who the d— cares? Pull up your collars and be calm; nowhere else do people do as right as we."

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It is now thought the danger of trouble this spring with the Indians in the Ute country is passed, unless there is a union of the White River or Southern Utes, or a union of either with disaffected Mormons the southern with disaffected Mormons the southern union of either with disaffected Mormons the southern union of either with disaffected Mormons the southern union of law or otherwise, sequined, other than or in union of either with disaffected Mormons tion of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Sacramento county of Sacramento and State of Callfornia, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The east (100) one hundred feet of lot number (8) eight in block or square bounded by M and N and First and Second streets, as shown and described by the major plat of said city now on file in the County Recorder's office of said county of Sacramento. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; deed at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale. All bids or offers must be in writing, and left at the office of Woods Crawford, attorney, and left at the office of Woods Crawford, attorney. ney at law, Lak, port, Lake county, California, or be delivered to the undersigned personally, at her resi-dence at Heisch's Springs, in raid county of Lake. Dated this 5th day of April, 1882.

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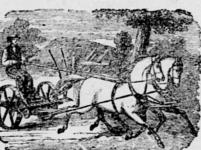
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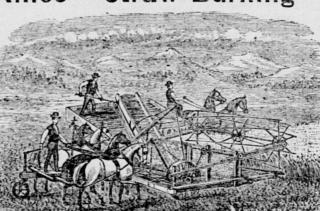
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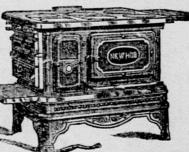
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be registered as voters in said county are hereby
notified to present themselves at the office of the
County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.
Sacramento, December 10, 18SI.
THOMAS H. BERKEY,
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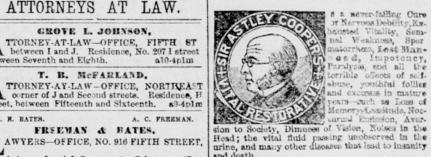
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